

36

SCRAP BOOK



ING, JUNE 11, 1932

Will Be "Nantucket Neighbors" on Nantucket Island.

A great many come to Nantucket and spend the summer in old houses, beautiful in their dignity of architecture. There are many others who are not fortunate enough to be able to while away such a long stay, but who come for a shorter time—a week, or two, of vacation and rest. It is often difficult for these folks to realize all the benefits of the island. We New Englanders sometimes appear cold to those from other parts of the country and a short stay does not permit the making of the acquaintances that a longer stay permits.

The Nantucket Civic League, Colonel Louis J. Praeger, president, which has made the island practically mosquitoless and which exists to make Nantucket as attractive as possible, is to undertake another project this summer. This program, while it will have many attractions for the all-summer guest, will be aimed primarily to make the "short stayer" feel at home while here and partake in the richness of Nantucket to the fullest measure. It is the League's belief that a common interest in some one thing is a better introduction than one of mere words and therefore it has developed the "Nantucket Neighbors," for folks who wish to be friendly and to meet other friendly-minded folks.

A meeting will be held each Monday evening in the Old North Vestry, when there will be a program consisting of addresses on Nantucket by prominent summer residents and music by guest artists. Informal interest groups will be organized for the self introduction of those interested in the same things. Some of these groups are as follows: walking, middle-aged tennis, chess, literature, picnics, antiques, bridge, nature study, dancing, social problems, music and painting.

There will be a section of the "Neighbors" known as the "Inter-collegians." This group will consist of the undergraduates and recent graduates of college who wish to get acquainted. They will organize themselves for social life and recreation. A weekly register will be printed in The Inquirer and Mirror and the Information Bureau on Federal street will be able to answer all questions in regard to "Nantucket Neighbors" and will furnish registration blanks on which will be listed the lines of interest through which friendships can be made.

1932

First "Nantucket Neighbors" Night Monday.

The "Nantucket Neighbors" meet for their first friendship evening next Monday in the Old North Vestry. You are invited. There will be no charge of admission. It is a community affair, put on by the Civic League to build a friendly spirit among all classes of people who are living together on the island. Come as near 7:30 as possible. The program will begin at eight o'clock sharp.

July 9-32
An hour of program will be followed by an hour of sociability. Ushers from the local summer population of college students will meet you at the door and help you register. You will be asked to tell who you are, and what special interests you have during the summer. The following titles have been listed: Antiques, Art, Bridge, Chess, Children, Dancing, Dramatics, Golf, History of Nantucket, Letters and Poetry, Modern Thought, Music, Nature Study, Picnics, Politics, and Civic affairs, Social Service and Religion, Tennis, Walking, and Women's Clubs.

During the social hour you will be given opportunity to chat with other persons who have indicated interests similar to yours.

The program will be presided over by Col. Louis J. Praeger, president of the Civic League. He will introduce Rev. Herbert A. Jump, of Boston, the chairman of the Boston Friendship Tours, who has conducted in the last three years more than seventy-five excursions around Boston to study racial colonies, social service institutions, modern religions, civic matters. Mr. Jump is now pastor of Union Congregational Church, Boston, and lives in Brookline when he is not at Nantucket. He will speak briefly on "Why I Like Nantucket".

Miss Edwina Stanton Babcock, of New York, well known author and lecturer, will be the main speaker of the evening, giving impressions of Nantucket as a place of romance suitable for poetic handling. Her volume of poems, "Nantucket Windows", should be known to every lover of the Island.

Mr. Wood, one of the oldest inhabitants, will be the guest of the "Neighbors", and will add a picturesque touch to the program. Some attractive musical numbers will be added.

Future programs on Monday evening "Neighbor Nights" promise a continuation of the pleasure that will be enjoyed by all attending next Monday. On July 18th, Edgar Jenney, artist and illustrator, and Mrs. Frederick Ackerman, formerly of the faculty of Columbia and president of the New York Decorators' Club, will talk about ancient Nantucket homes under the title "Let's Visit Houses". July 25th and August 1st have already been planned, and the material is abundant to keep the "Neighbors' Nights" going several months longer. But they will stop September 1st.

There will be lawn gatherings, however, and special groups meeting at private houses to carry out some of these lines of mutual interest.

College students and students in professional and technical schools, now in their courses, or about to enter in the fall, or graduates in recent years, are invited to register with the Intercollegians' department. They are to plan dances, outings and athletics. Invitations will be sent out by the mailing list to those who register at The Inquirer and Mirror office or some "Neighbors' Night".

"Nantucket Neighbors" Held Enjoyable Gathering.

The first meeting of the "Nantucket Neighbors", at the old North Vestry last Monday evening, was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever to assemble under the roof of this historic structure. The Civic League, sponsor of the "Neighbors", is to be congratulated on the pleasing success of their latest venture, and if this initial meeting is any criterion the continued success of this "school of friendship" is assured.

It was around eight o'clock in the evening when the gathering was called to order by Col. Louis J. Praeger, the President of the Civic League. Mr. Praeger expressed his appreciation at the appearance of so many friendly folk and then spoke as follows:

Friends from America and friends belonging to Nantucket, the Civic League extends its hearty welcome to you all. This old vestry where we are assembled tonight looks back upon the troubles and triumphs of 221 years and typifies the ancient times.

In those olden days, the spirit of hospitality reigned on this little island. Sometimes, days away from America, with contrary winds, the tired traveler, arriving, found few inns, but it took little urging for the families to throw open their doors to the visitor.

All the traditions point to this spirit, whether afloat or ashore. When I first came to our beloved island, 43 years ago, I felt that in my welcome. The inn-keeper, my lodging house keeper, the Captain who took me fishing, the driver who took me over the moors, and the barber who cashed my check without identification, were friends.

Later, when I hired my first house, there were flowers throughout on my arrival, ice in the ice box, milk for the baby and six cigars in the library with a box of matches, half-open, for my use.

I am only sorry that having the misfortune to have been born "away", I can never hope for the hospitality of "Our Island Home."

This reminds me of an inscription in St. Michaels churchyard in Charleston, South Carolina. "Here lies the spouse of Mrs. X. He lived in Charleston 69 years and died almost a Charlestonian".

This always makes me think of Nantucket. The born Nantucketer grieves with you that you were not born here but wants always to make you wish you were.

It is this neighborliness and the fore-gathering of kindred spirits which the Civic League desires to foster and bring to us, as friends, the strangers within our gates.

The idea of Nantucket Neighbors was suggested by one of the League's modest members and we were glad to take hold at once. The details of what we are trying to do will be explained later in the evening.

Each speaker or entertainer is to have a limited time and a bell will be rung by our Secretary two minutes before time has expired. They will not bell me as I do not think I could talk over two minutes.

With one appropriate story I will close.

The wife of a certain sea captain died, and the captain took unto himself a housekeeper. After two years he married again. The house-

Thomas
"Na

"In resp
ome rema
with the r
s a most
n intere
his very
owards t
attle. Th
three yea
attle of
memorabl
his battl
rable wa
harsh w
alt mars
In vie
shimmo v
and the
harbor w
Nantucke
Ross, bel
on the m
and in a
bottle or
dug with
work in
a memo
control v

After
we went
on the
Point. I
Madaket
first brid
pond, M
stepped
dippings
were cov
remained
pests wi
first di
larvae. C
I was ra
position

Mr. R
several
called a
trips wh
was tak
Madaket
bought
there,
third o
boarded
swarms.
situation
driver r
oad as
the Bos
around
was sat
lots.

We c
over the
put the
and T
cleaned
on the

Thomas H. Ball's Address Before "Nantucket Neighbors".

"In response to your call to make some remarks in review of our battle with the mosquitoes, I would say this is a most fitting place. It is indeed an interesting coincidence that at this very place of marsh lands towards the harbor we started the battle. This was on the 19th of April, three years ago, which date was the battle of Lexington Day. Another memorable coincidence. So you see this battle was started on a memorable war anniversary. This entire marsh was then over-run with the salt marsh mosquito.

In view of the development at Shimmo we were urged to start here, and the long ditch you see to the harbor was the first ditch we dug in Nantucket. Our contractor, John Ross, before starting, saw a bottle on the marsh filled with salt water and in a humorous mood broke the bottle on the first large spade we dug with, to christen the mosquito work in Nantucket. So we will erect a memory monument here to our control work.

After ditching this large section, we went to the worst infected section on the Island—Madaket and Eel Point. I recall on our first survey of Madaket section, as we crossed the first bridge on the road by a marsh pond, Mr. Ross and Mr. McGinnis stepped out of the Ford to take dippings for larvae and their backs were covered black by mosquitoes. I remained in the car fighting the pests with a Flit sprayer. Their very first dippings showed black with larvae. On our return I must confess I was rather discouraged at the proposition we faced.

Mr. Robinson, who was with us on several surveys of this section, recalled an incident on one of these trips when some time ago a driver was taking a man from Boston to Madaket to see his lots he had bought of the Terrace development there, and when he reached about a third of the way, the mosquitoes boarded the carriage in great swarms. He asked the driver if the situation ahead would be better. The driver remarked it was not half as bad as it would be further on, and the Boston man told him to turn around and take him to the boat; he was satisfied to say good-bye to his lots.

We carried our work from here over the salt marsh sections throughout the island, including Muskeget and Tuckernuck, and practically cleaned up the salt marsh breeding on the island.

Our preliminary surveys indicated that our fresh marsh work was about half the extent of the salt marsh area and we optimistically figured only half the cost for this latter work.

As we cleaned up one fresh marsh section after another, new breeding places developed and with the excessive rains and long wet seasons, we soon found our fresh marsh work was two to three times as extensive and more complicated than the salt marsh work.

As we progressed, our work was complicated by serious sewer conditions, garbage disposal and numerous dump conditions, all of which were serious menaces to our control work and had to be handled as part of our work.

We have been restricted in the use of oil owing to the fish and flora in the ponds, and the streams, because the cattle drink there.

From the time we started the control work we have from time to time received many clippings from papers and letters of devices, contrivances and suggestions, mostly for catching the mosquito on the wing. I recall one in particular—a trap to decoy the mosquito where the critter would come in contact with an electric current and be promptly electrocuted. This device was evidently conceived by some mosquito sufferer who wanted to properly punish and destroy the pest.

Many devices to trap the mosquitoes were, of course, not practical, as we never could fight the mosquito on the wing.

The large delegation who visited us to inspect the work here, led to the extensive work on the Cape, all of which we were glad to help.

The salt marsh mosquito can fly 40 miles and with favorable winds we could be visited by the Cape Cod variety, and are naturally interested in a clean-up there.

We are particularly interested in the work on Martha's Vineyard and have aided our friends there in getting a share of the recent State appropriation for unemployment mosquito control work.

There has been considerable breeding there this season in some sections. A visit from the Vineyard variety would be an easy excursion for the long fliers, with a stop off at Muskeget, Tuckernuck and the northwest end of the island.

Edgartown engaged Mr. Ross and they started there while we were campaigning for funds here to start our work, and it was owing to our visit there with our Selectmen and Finance Committee to view the successful work and its effectiveness there that we succeeded in getting our town's support and a general subscription to start and carry out our work here—so we have a co-operative feeling for the Vineyard.

We get a number of complaints of breeding from several sections. A part is from the large sections we will soon be able to proceed with and many complaints in and near the town, resulting in most cases from breeding in cans, rubbish and containers around many premises.

We are glad to state we have been allotted our share of the State appropriation unemployment fund for the Control work, and as soon as it is available we will proceed with the important work.

The Commission has been obliged to take up the rat elimination as a menace to our control work.

What the Commission will have to take up next in line with this endless chain work, we cannot guess now. We, however, will meet each advancing enemy on other battle fields.

We are indebted for what success we have thus far achieved to the people of Nantucket for their liberal support; to our Town for its generous appropriation; to the State Reclamation Board and to our Secretary and Treasurer, Colonel Praeger, for his loyal support and work; and last but not least to the Civic League under whose auspices the work was started and fostered.

Last season was one of the most trying seasons we experienced in our work. The continued wet weather with a combination of conditions tested the control work to the limit.

The other sections of our own and other states reported conditions far worse than ours that season.

It has indeed been a war we declared against the Nantucket Mosquito and our attack has been largely through our breastwork of ditches.

Your Control Commission is pleased to be included in your "Nantucket Neighbors" Forum today.

With your continued help and moral support the work will advance to the end of as complete a clean-up here as is practically possible.

"Nantucket Neighbors" Booming With Interest Keen.

The Old North Vestry was jammed with folks last Monday evening, when the "Nantucket Neighbors" met for their second "community night". Large additions to the list of registered Neighbors were made and the keenest interest was manifested in the announcement of future events.

This new organization has evidently "arrived". Nothing just like it has ever been tried anywhere else. It is to the honor of Nantucket to be first to put on a community program utilizing the social and intellectual resources of a summer colony for the common benefit and pleasure of all, and to achieve this result on an absolutely non-financial basis.

If, in any sense, it was the depression that led to the conception of the "Neighbors" to the end that our morale should not sag too much during the worries of this summer, then thank the Lord for the depression. Many persons, on account of the Neighbors, are going to have a far happier summer in Nantucket with the depression than they have had in other years without the depression.

Rev. Chauncey Blodgett presided last Monday evening with his customary grace. Alex Mauduit rendered some ballads with guitar accompaniment. He was greatly enjoyed and was called for by the presiding officer later for some more music, but he had disappeared. He is cast for a part in the "Nantucket Players", and apparently he had duties elsewhere.

Mrs. Frederick Ackerman showed slides, with Ralph Bartlett handling the stereopticon. These carried us around New England, showed us houses and gardens and foot-scrapers and winding staircases. Lastly, we arrived at Nantucket where some of her most appreciated photos had been collected. Her running comment on these pictures was most delightful. She asked us to get up early in the morning to see the Nantucket moors. She commented on the beautiful late afternoon shadows along Main street, where the big old houses stand. She pleaded that the old houses be kept white, to permit the play of shadow to be more greatly enjoyed.

Edgar Jenney began his chat about fourteen of his colorful paintings that were hung on the Vestry wall by showing an interior of Mrs. Ackerman's own home on Mill Hill. He told story after story, delicious in humor and flavored with his bright philosophy of life, describing how these pictures came into being. In one instance, he painted two bowls in an interior where only one bowl existed in the original. When the owner saw the painting he immediately purchased a second bowl to make the room conform with Mr. Jenney's painting.

A "scratch" orchestra that had enjoyed the privilege of one rehearsal gave music while the company was gathering. After the talks, the company spent an hour in sociability and in viewing Mr. Jenney's paintings, which, it so happens, have never been assembled together before. An opportunity will be given by the Hospital Association to see the interiors of some of the homes described by Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. Jenney in August.

The individuals behind the Nantucket Neighbors are as follows: Col. Louis J. Praeger, general chairman; Evarts Pond, secretary of the Civic League, executive secretary; program committee, Mrs. Frederick Ackerman, Mrs. George C. Dickson, Miss Olive Allen; music committee, Miss Edwina Stanton Babcock, Henry Swain, Peter Hussey; supervising committee, the above named persons together with Rev. Carl Johnson, Rev. L. L. Hanson, Edgar Jenney, Dr. Charles Congdon, the secretaries, Misses Marion and Olive Allen. The acting secretary of the "Intercollegians", temporarily, is Miss Cynthia Jump.

The bulletin of coming events is as follows:

Saturday, July 23—Friendly afternoon at Harbor Terrace, off Orange street, behind Sears Lumber Co., at 3:30 p. m. Thomas H. Ball and Col. Louis J. Praeger will tell some untold stories about the "Great War against the Nantucket Mosquito". The first sod of the 85 miles of ditches dug by the mosquito control commission of the Civic League was dug at the very spot where Mr. Ball will stand when he speaks. Ample parking space for cars. The 'Sconset bus leaving at 2:30 will bring passengers to Harbor Terrace. Fare, 25 cents if you claim a seat in advance; 15 cents if there is room in the bus after the other passengers have been accommodated.

Monday, July 25—Third Neighbors Night at North Vestry. Mrs. Davis of the Maria Mitchell Association presiding. The speakers will be Mrs. Alfred E. Shurrocks, Miss Margaret Harwood and Mr. Charles Kimball.

Tuesday.—Intercollegians meet at Wauwinet at 9 a. m. to walk to Great Point.

Friday.—Religious Round Table at 8:00 for comparison of religious opinions. Speakers for Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Hindu, and materialistic points of view, followed by a general discussion. Mrs. George Dickson, chairman.

Friday.—Intercollegians go fishing on the "Doris". Start at 5 a. m.

Saturday.—Friendly afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Maloney at 3:30, at their home, Pleasant street near Main. Mr. Maloney will informally discuss "The Men and Issues of the Current Political Campaign, from the Republican Point of View". Next week it is hoped that Morris Ernst of New York will do the same thing from the Democratic point of view. Meeting on the lawn. No refreshments. Smoking permitted.

The Intercollegians.

More than fifty college and school young people have now registered with the "Intercollegians". They are evidently destined to be one of the liveliest organizations on the island this summer. All college people, in 'Sconset, Wauwinet, Squam, Quidnet, Madaket and anywhere else are invited to join the company, which, to date, consists mostly of summer residents of Nantucket town.

Their activities began with a garden party of twenty-five, continued with a picnic, rolled along with a dance of thirty, and several events are on the boards. A house party at Harbor Terrace, a fishing trip up harbor, a long hike to Great Point, show the variety of their purpose. All college people are welcome. Registration blanks are at Brock's Insurance Agency in the Pacific National Bank building.

More than twenty names printed herewith are added to the list of thirty printed in the Inquirer last week.

Barbara Baker, Miss Madeira's School.

William Barnes, Harvard.

Margot Campbell.

Bill Cook, Amherst.

June Coolidge, School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Stuart Davis, Harvard.

Thomas Esten, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Anita and Mary Eudaly, Washington University.

Betty Forman, Hollins College.

Walter Glidden, Providence College.

Irvin Holdgate, Burdett College.

Harry Kaller, Rhode Island.

Frances Lee, Bryn Mawr.

Frances MacKinnon.

David Marsters, Swarthmore.

Eleanor Melendy, Mass. College of Art.

Barbara Morgan, Connecticut College.

Virginia Pack, Miss May's School.

Harry Quinn, Boston University.

Robert Rein'l, Harvard.

George Riley.

Jack Rioux, University of Alabama.

Thomas Roberts, St. James School.

Jane Smith, Smith.

Wallace Whitney, Harvard.

Intercollegian Activities.

The Intercollegians, a group of young people of college age under the "Nantucket Neighbors", have had two meetings and have planned several definite projects. At the meeting Tuesday night, July 12, in the Jenney Garden House on Vestal street, they arranged a moonlight beach picnic at Tom Nevers Head for Sunday, July 17. All college-age people are cordially invited to join in this good time. Anyone without means of transportation may meet at Harbor Terrace off Orange street, where some cars will be waiting. Each person will bring a bathing suit and their own lunch.

The next important item on the Intercollegians' immediate program is a dance at the 'Sconset Casino, scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 19. A large group is planning to go over that evening. Further announcements of this event will be posted on the Civic League bulletin boards.

Work has been started on the choosing of a play which the Intercollegians are going to produce for one of the "Neighbors' Nights" in August. Any young people interested in dramatics should welcome this opportunity to join in lots of fun and some further dramatic experience.

The following have registered with the Intercollegians: Earle Cartwright, New Bedford Vocational School; Helen Cunningham, Milton Academy; Constance Etz, Marietta; Elsa Fay, Radcliffe; Dorothy Gardner, Mt. Holyoke; Frederick Gardner, Vesper George; George Harlow, Brown; Elizabeth Gardner, Framingham State; Elizabeth Jenney, Bradford; Cynthia Jump, Mt. Holyoke; Laurence Jump, Dartmouth; Miriam Knowlton, Framingham State; Marjorie Montgomery, George Washington; Rosemary Obermayer, Columbia; Whitman Pearson, Pennsylvania; Kenneth and Norman Philcox, Columbia H. S.; Ella Poland, Boston University Law School; John Proctor, Dartmouth; Robert Riley, Boston College; William Royce, Jr., Harvard; Betty Sawyer, Connecticut College; Carol Stilwell, Smith; Henry Swain, Swarthmore; Jean Tobey, Dwight School; Charles and William Walker, Hobart; and Walter White, Northwestern.

All young people who are in college, entering this fall, or recently graduated, are welcome to join the Intercollegians. Come to one of our meetings or games, (they will all be posted on the League bulletin boards) and meet us; or send in your name to The Inquirer and Mirror office. We are having good times, and "the more the merrier."

Intercollegians' Second Lap.

The Intercollegians are starting their second month with a registration of nearly a hundred. They have been forced to bid a reluctant goodbye to some of their most active members whose stay on the island was for July, but each meeting brings in several new young people.

The July program of the Intercollegians ended with an open house on Friday, the 29th, at the Jenney Garden House on Vestal street. Thirty members, old and new, enjoyed ping-pong, dancing and various games. The regular Sunday night picnic was held at Madaket with an attendance of thirty-five.

During this past week the members of the group have gotten together a lot. Tuesday evening some of the organization attended the lecture by Stefannson. Thirty met later for dancing as guests of the 'Sconset Casino. Wednesday, a few of them indulged in tennis at Harbor Terrace. Thursday, they were represented in the cast and audience of the Union Circle play, "In an Antique Shop". Friday night, Miss Carol Stillwell entertained several tables of Intercollegians at bridge. That same morning the young people went out for the third time to help the members of the crew of the Doris pull her nets.

Next week a full list of the recent members will be published in this paper. All new-comers on the island of college age or thereabouts are cordially invited to join the Intercollegians in their good times.

There will be the weekly picnic this Sunday at Tom Nevers Head, meeting

at four o'clock at Harbor Terrace. This week's program will undoubtedly include a dance with the other events to be planned Sunday. If you know of anyone eligible to this community club, send them around to the picnic or send in his name to the club. Watch for announcements on the Bulletin Board at the corner of Main and Orange streets.

"Friendly Afternoons".

The "friendly afternoons" of the Nantucket Neighbors are bringing great pleasure to an ever larger number of individuals. Seventy-five were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Farrier at Squam Head last Saturday. The big Chadwick House had been opened, the shutters down, some rooms cleaned, the tower opened, and the wonders of that great structure were revealed to an entranced company.

Dr. Farrier told the story of the building of the big house as a hunting lodge for a New York group who never took it over. Then he and some friends bought it for a community club. Later it was run as a hotel for a couple of seasons. French plate glass of great thickness, a complete steam heating plant, piping for gas, bank vaults in the cellar for the preservation of valuables were some of the fascinating features of the personally conducted tour through this unique structure. Many questions were asked and answered as the company sat comfortably on Dr. Farrier's commodious lawn. Also a trip through the "jungle" elicited enthusiastic comment from the nature lovers.

Sixty-five gathered in the Methodist Vestry Tuesday afternoon to hear Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe of Australia lecture about Psycho-analysis and allied topics. He deeply interested his roomful of auditors, and when the hour and a half were up, many still stayed to discuss with him further. He set forth the contributions of Freud, Adler and Jung, using diagrams and the blackboard. He discussed the sub-conscious self, dreams, repressions and suppressions, and exhibited a rare gift in making abstruse themes intelligible and interesting to the lay mind. Dr. Sutcliffe is lecturer before a Psychological Club in Providence, and also has branches of his New Thought school in Toronto and Montreal. He is guest of Miss Dwight at Monomoy this summer, and is assisting at several points in the musical programs of the Neighbors.

The announcements for the future are as follows:

Sunday, 8 p. m. Peace meeting North Vestry. Picturelog and address.

Monday, 8 p. m. Neighbors Night. Miss Florida Freibus in readings, Neal O'Hara in an entertaining lecture, and others.

Tuesday, 3.30 p. m. Friendly Afternoon in North Vestry. Mr. Bush-Brown, sculptor of Washington, D. C., will speak "Some Remarks by a Sculptor". A delightful personality and a most gracious speaker. Art lovers and others welcome.

Friday, 3.30 p. m. Meet at Hollywood Farm, Polpis, Sconset road just beyond junction of Quidnet road. Fred Magathlin host. Trip through his Jungle and Forest, conducted by Bassett Jones. One of the most interesting botanical regions on the island.

What the Nantucket Neighbors Are Doing.

Delightful host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. David Maloney last Saturday, when the political-minded members of the "Nantucket Neighbors" came to their home on Pleasant street for a "friendly afternoon" in discussing politics. The sitting room was filled with men and women who wanted to know what a Republican would say about present conditions.

On Tuesday, August 9, Morris Ernst completes the series of campaign conferences by telling the "Neighbors" about the three platforms from the point of view of a Democrat.

The depression would have happened, thinks Mr. Maloney, no matter what party was in power. It is not the fault of Republican policies. Factories were asked to expand their production during the war, and when the war was over there was not enough business to keep these enlarged plants going. So over-production and disturbance to the economic tranquility.

As to Prohibition, Mr. Maloney seemed to think that the Republican platform's non-committal attitude on the matter, while nevertheless standing for re-submission, was better than for the party to declare frankly for repeal, as the Democratic platform has done. He apparently looks for the abrogation of the 18th Amendment, and the return to local option conditions. The phrases in the Republican platform that guarantee the dryness of the dry states while permitting the wetness of the wet states, he seems to think were a wholesome expression of conservatism.

Some of the club women present interrogated him vigorously from the dry point of view. Mr. Maloney charmed all by his good humor and skill and directness in answering questions. His personal comments on men and things was quite satisfying as his main discussion. For example, he had recently talked with a fisherman who confessed to receiving four cents a pound for fish, which were sold by one middle man for fourteen cents, and by a second middle man for twenty-four cents, and finally purchased by the New York consumer for somewhere up in the thirties. "What can be done to help the fellow who really produced the fish, I'd like to know", asked Mr. Maloney.

The "friendly afternoon" at Mr. Ernst's beautiful home at Shimmo next Tuesday is to be followed by another afternoon of novel opportunity. We are all invited to Squam, Saturday, Aug. 13, to inspect the so-called Haunted House or Chadwick's Folly, as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Farrier.

will have opportunity to go through the building, take a walk through the path and see the richness of one of Nantucket's swamps in fruit and flowers, get the view from Squam head of the eastern coast line and enjoy the outing by the sea.

Nantucket Neighbors at the Cyrus Peirce Hall.

An appreciative audience of 200 enjoyed a Shakespearean evening at the Cyrus Peirce Hall Monday night. Mrs. George Fawcett presented a selection from "As You Like It", while John Shaw gave us Mark Anthony's prophecy over the body of Caesar. William F. Jones, who arranged and presented the program, rendered several selections. "The Soliloquy of the Play" from "Hamlet" was enjoyed especially.

Brief selections from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" were given by the young people composing the cast of that play which is being given on August 8, 10 and 12 at Cyrus Peirce Hall. Most of the Neighbors were so taken with these brief scenes from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" that they are determined to see the play on one of the nights next week.

Next Monday night the Neighbors return to the Old North Vestry, where a treat is in store for them. Bassett Jones, Esq., of New York and Nantucket, has consented to speak to us and a group of men will sing sea chanteys.

Neighbors Outing at Squam.

Saturday afternoon, the 13th, the "Nantucket Neighbors" will meet at Squam Head at 3 o'clock, at which time and place a brief history of that big house will be given. The party

'Sconset Night at The Old North Vestry.

A large and appreciative audience gathered on the sixth "Nantucket Neighbors" night in the old North Vestry. The stage, set with old-fashioned furniture with spinning wheel and fireplace, presented a charming picture as the Neighbors came together.

Colonel Praeger, in his usual happy manner, related some interesting experiences connected with the rivalry of former days between 'Sconset and Nantucket. He then introduced the chairman of the evening, Lewis S. McCreary, of 'Sconset and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

After appreciative words in reference to the good fellowship being cultivated by the "Neighbors", Mr. McCreary introduced General Malvern-Hill Barnum, whose personal knowledge of 'Sconset now spans almost two generations. The old mail carrier, the famous ball games, and the 'Sconset cheers, were among the interesting recollections.

Mrs. Theodora Rand Gurley of Philadelphia sang three very beautiful solos composed by Miss Jane Leland Clarke. Mrs. Gurley was accompanied at the piano by the composer of the songs.

The chairman introduced Mrs. Mary Lee Davis, authoress of an interesting group of books on Alaska. Mrs. Davis read a chapter from her latest book. It was exceedingly vivid and gave many of us a new picture of the "northwest corner of off-island" as Mrs. Davis said a Nantucket school-boy once located Alaska.

Held Evening Picnic.

The picnic at Altar Rock last Wednesday evening brought out a joint company of "Intercollegians" and "Neighbors", and of Nantucket and Sconset summer residents. A bank of fog over Sconset discouraged the group, so they adjourned before the moon rose. Later on the moon came out and laughed at them.

A charming talk by Nantucket's historian-in-chief, William F. Macy, was the feature of the evening. He told of the days when 10,000 sheep wandered over these coasts; of John Gibbs, the converted Indian, for whom Gibbs Pond was named; of the growth of the cranberry industry; of the 27 shareholders in the original communal lands aggregating 19,000 acres. He confessed that in the interests of historic accuracy some of the current traditions must be debunked.

There is no record of any preaching to the Indians at Altar Rock, he said, or of any big trees ever growing on Nantucket; or of the water on Nantucket being directly connected with the underlying springs of New Hampshire.

He had some good stories moreover:

The local school boy who described Napoleon as a great soldier and a great statesman, but that he was an off-shander. And the driver of the auto who showed his patron the inscription over the entrance to the Collin School, "Sir Isaac Collin, Bart", and explained the building as a school built by a fellow named Bart.

About the beginning of the last century, Nantucket was third town in the Commonwealth in population and wealth, Boston and Salem being its only competitors. Later there were about 10,000 persons on the island.

We need to beware of legends, remembering that most of the so-called history of Nantucket has been composed by the summer residents of the Island. At least, that is Mr. Macy's opinion.

The Intercollegians.

The Intercollegians danced at the Sconset Casino last week, picnicked to the number of forty at Tom Nevers Head, had a bicycle hike and an early morning fishing trip, picnicked at Altar Rock, besides holding several track practice gatherings at the Fair Grounds for the athletic events the Intercollegians will participate in during the coming Fair.

Tonight (Saturday) a group will meet for discussion of "Life Questions" at Harbor Terrace.

Tomorrow (Sunday) evening they are assisting in sponsoring the Picturelog Service and Citizens Meeting in behalf of World Peace to be held in the North Vestry. One of their number is to give the dramatic rendering of the famous film, "The Broken Lullaby", with the help of thirty hand-colored lantern slides.

The Picturelog is a new form of popular instruction consisting of a serious literary critique of a selected motion picture drama, and by many persons it is liked even better than the film itself because a larger intellectual content can be given in a spoken lecture than in a mere film story. No picnic will be held tomorrow (Sunday) evening.

Tuesday evening a straw ride is scheduled, and Friday an all day harbor sail in a big boat, with a clam bake or some similar event as added attraction. Watch the bulletin board at Main and Orange street for full details.

The first twenty to hand in their money to Betty Jenney, 13 Vestal street, will be the lucky members of the expedition. The \$1.25 set as the price should cover food and boat, but the committee reserves the right to levy an additional tax if necessary.

The following are recent joiners of the Intercollegians:

John Brofie, Duke.
John Bush, Fishburn Military.
Bradford Coolidge, Medford High.
Alberta Gerber, Chevy Chase.
Wendell Howes, Nantucket High.
Ethel Millard, Grand Central Art.
Hannah Reeves, Rollins College.
Sally Scudder, Miss May's School.
Joan Smith, Farmington.
Joyce Sparrow, Mt. Holyoke.
Merle Turner, Wheaton.

The Intercollegians.

The student social club, called "The Intercollegians", organized as a branch of the Nantucket Neighbors, now reports, through its secretary, a total of 108 members representing 65 colleges, universities, professional and fitting schools. Their program of dances, picnics and other events is offered free of charge to all students who wish to participate. Columbia has 3 students, Dartmouth 2, Harvard 8, Mt. Holyoke 2, Smith 6, Pennsylvania 4 and other institutions have smaller representations.

The current week has even been busier than usual. There was a Sunday picnic of thirty-five, a Casino dance of twenty-five, a bicycle hike, a Meteorite Bathing Party, to see the meteors on Thursday evening, track practice for a number of young men athletes several afternoons, and an early morning fishing excursion.

The register of summer student residents on the Island is continued from previous issues of The Inquirer and Mirror by the addition of the following names:

Lydia Allen, Warrenton School.
William Ashby, Princeton.
J. Henderson Barr.
Laura Barr.
Nancy Bascom, Miss Hall's School.
Frances Becker, Buffalo Seminary.
James G. Boyle, University of Penn.
Paul Cahill, Massachusetts College Optometry.
Vance Carnahan, Mt. Hermon.
John A. Cogswell, Mich. State.
John Cooper, Mass. Inst. Tech.
Connie Ernst, George School.
Helen and Gladys Finlay, Chandler.
Josephine Foster, Boston Fine Arts.
Walter Hogan, Boston College.
Helen Hope, Vassar.
Don Jerremis, Hotchkiss.
Donald Kaplan, Mass. Inst. Tech.
Harry Liebrich, Amherst.
Alex Mauduit, Nantucket High.
Elizabeth McCreary, Sarah Lawrence School.
Grace McCreary, Radcliffe.
Louise McNeil, Warrenton.
Lucia Page, Lenox School.
Suzanne Page, Vassar.
Eleanor Petherbridge, Andover.
James Pollock, 3rd, Chestnut Hill.
Elsie Pond, Smith.
Nancy Robb, Smith.
John Preston, Yale.
Fannie Jane Smith, Emma Willard School.
Norris Swett, Milton Academy.
Helen Symonds, Smith.
Henry Terry, St. John's.
Nancy Wheeler, Hunter.
Harold White, Milton Academy.
John White, Harvard.
Max Wyeth, Chestnut Hill.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Captain Samuel Robinson, C. B. E., and his wife, arrived on Tuesday to stay with his brother, W. Applebye Robinson, for the rest of the season at the latter's cottage on the Cliff Road.

Captain Robinson has just retired from the command of the "Empress of Japan", the largest liner on the Pacific. He formerly commanded the "Empress of Australia", and saved over 300 lives during the great earthquake in Japan of 1923, for which he received the order of C. B. E. (Commander of the British Empire), a letter of thanks from the American government, and decorations from several European governments.

He is a Captain in the Royal Naval Reserve and was Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet on the Pacific. His home is in Vancouver, B. C.

Bassett Jones Addressed the "Neighbors".

A large and appreciative audience in the Old North Vestry welcomed Bassett Jones last Monday night. A very informative and interesting talk showed Mr. Jones' wide knowledge of the geological origins of Nantucket, and also the present possibilities of wise tree culture of our windswept island.

Not only was the address full of information and suggestion, but Mr. Jones stands ready to assist with seedlings any who wish to establish groves of Japanese pine. That this is the one tree which thrives in our sandy soil and is happy and strong in our constant high winds, Mr. Jones has conclusively proved.

The Chantey Singers favored the "Neighbors" with several songs which were greatly appreciated and Dr. Sutcliff from Sidney, Australia, led us most effectively in singing many old familiar songs. This community singing is a new "Neighbors Night" feature and was greatly enjoyed.

Aug 13

Morris Ernst Addressed The "Neighbors". *Aug 13*

Never did radicalism wear a more winsome aspect than when it was interpreted by Morris Ernst of New York, to a lawn party of seventy-five "Nantucket Neighbors", who met as his guests last Tuesday in Monomoy. He was announced to discuss the political platforms of the current campaign. His general verdict seemed to be that neither of the two old parties had anything to say of any value toward the solution of the great economic and international problems of the times.

He took up war, unemployment, the stock market, and all the other big perplexities of today. He remarked that he was not a socialist, but that he could see no way out for the United States except through the larger adoption of many of the devices called socialistic, but which have also been connected with the names of Theodore Roosevelt, La Follette, Wisconsin, Progressivism.

Some of the choice sentences in his remarkable address that bristled with epigrammatic wit are:

"When I come from New York to Nantucket, I don't quite know whether it is an escape from reality or to reality."

"I should forgive the European debt in toto. For it will be better business in the long run for us to do so. If I were a young German, for example, I should never allow the follies of the Hohenzollerns and the madness of the whole world to be fastened on my innocent shoulders."

"The income tax principle is more just than the sales tax principle, for it means that those of us who can milk the larger incomes out of society are called upon to pay the larger share of the burden of government. And, anyway, you always have better government when people feel the taxes and see them and realize that they are paying them. Then they watch their law-makers."

"The principle of social responsibility for the weaker and needier members of the group is admitted now even by Republicans in the Industrial Liability Laws. The principle should be pushed further to cover unemployment, old age and disease."

"If ever there was a so-called socialistic device in the world it is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. And it was invented by men who shy at the word 'socialism'. It means that we are turning over a large part of the life of our whole land to the government, as represented by this Corporation. Having done this, we shouldn't shy at some of the other points in the program of a planned economy which this country must adopt, or else go pretty well to smash in the not too distant future."

"There absolutely nothing to fear from Communists in this country, unless we are foolish in our way of treating them and honor them too much by persecuting them."

Mr. Ernst wrote last year "America's Primer", a book suggested by "Russia's Primer." Its thesis is that the United States was as completely devoid of any rational national plan in its business and politics as Russia was dominated by too much plan. He wrote for the Nation an article "If I Were Dictator", which attracted wide attention. It was a complete program of national and world construction. A half dozen social experts were asked by the Nation to do this, and Mr. Ernst's contribution was regarded as one of the most notable in the series. He was counsel for Mrs. Dennett in her fight to resist conviction for writing a famous and most scientific pamphlet on sex-education. He is a member of the New York State Banking Commission.

AUGUST 27, 1932

Peace Meeting at North Vestry by The Collegians.

The collegiate group members of the "Nantucket Neighbors" and those interested in the practical study of methods of ending warfare met in the Old North Vestry, Sunday evening, for an informal hour of peace discussion.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the picturelogue "The Broken Lullaby", by Miss Cynthia Jump. The good-sized audience gave close attention to the dramatic reading and convincing interpretation by Miss Jump, who, by her fine handling of the emotional emphasis of the picture, and her understanding of its serious import kindled the imagination of her audience.

The discussion that followed was opened by Edwina Stanton Babcock, a member of the Congressional Committee of The Women's Peace Union, and acting chairman of the evening. Miss Babcock, as keynote to the discussion, read a forceful paragraph written by Admiral Richard E. Byrd which concluded with these words: "It is the moral limitations of the world that must be charted and the really great explorers will be those who will find the way to universal reconstruction, the first step in which is the abolition of war and the needless destruction of human life."

Miss Babcock then introduced Miss Mary Winsor, active member of the working committee of the Women's Peace Union, member of the War Resisters, and one of the founders of the Pennsylvania committee on total disarmament, and their legislative chairman:

Miss Winsor's handling of the topic: "Is total disarmament a moral issue?" was persuasive and charming while it was direct, incisive and keenly pointed with fact; she gave the history of the so-called "Frazier Amendment" which was drafted by members of the Women's Peace Union, first introduced into the Senate by Senator Lynn J. Frazier, re-introduced on two successive occasions by that Senator Frazier and now generally known as "The Disarmament Amendment":

"War for any purpose shall be illegal, and neither the United States nor any State, Territory, association or person subject to its jurisdiction shall prepare for, declare, engage in or carry on war or other armed conflict, expedition, invasion or undertaking within or without the United States, or shall any funds be raised, appropriated or expended for such purpose."

In reply to those who might consider this Amendment extreme, Miss Winsor pointed out that when it was first introduced in the Senate six years ago by Senator Frazier, the Kellogg Pact had not yet been formulated but now it was accepted and it only remained to take the next logical step implied by the Pact and outlaw the manufacture and use of armament. She maintained that only total disarmament has a moral basis, limitation or reduction is merely for economy's sake. "Reduction" consists in scrapping some frowsy, out of date, old battleship in order to have more money for really effective modern weapons, such as explosives and poison gas bombs, which hurled from airplanes can quickly wipe out a whole city. Will Rogers says he favors reduction because it's "so much nicer to be shot with a 6-inch gun than an 8-inch gun."

Reduction is not effective if one arm of an octopus is cut off and another grows in its place. For instance, when the victorious Allies limited Germany to cruisers of 10,000 tons, the new cruisers were so swift, so deadly, that they are now quite the fashion, and Italy which has just declared its intention of retiring 130,000 tons of Navy including battleships, 4 new cruisers, 8 old ones, 25 destroyers and 12 submarines, will concentrate on building small cruisers.

The lack of moral basis is shown by the failure of so-called disarmament conferences. The London Naval Conference fixed the limitations in such a way that the United States might spend a billion dollars on enlarging the navy! The recent Geneva Conference after a winter of fruitless talk has adjourned for six months. President Hoover's proposal of a one-third cut in armaments would have been more impressive if the U. S. were not spending gigantic sums—814 millions on its army and navy, although we have 10 million unemployed.

The peace organizations gathered up millions of signatures to their petitions but did not demand enough at Geneva, merely asking "steps towards disarmament". Much more would have been gained if they had backed up the Women's Peace Union, the War Resisters International, and the Pennsylvania Committee who opened the "Total Disarmament Now" headquarters on the principal street, with the American sense for advertisement engaged the only electric sign in the city to flash 45 times every evening, in French and English, "Total Disarmament Now", while Frieda Lazarus of New York, Dr. William I. Hull of Pennsylvania, and Miss Isabel Ashby of England interviewed the official delegates to the Conference, urging them to back up the demand for total disarmament made by the new Republic of Spain and by Russia.

In answer to the objection that the Amendment would disarm the United States without waiting for other nations, it was pointed out that such anti-war movements were under way in almost every country in the world; wherever in Europe there is peace-time military conscription, there are young men in prison as conscientious objectors; that in the British House of Commons, since 1924, measures for practically total disarmament of Great Britain have been discussed and voted on eight occasions; that in the Czech Parliament of 100 members, 81 are in favor of Holland's laying down its weapons at once and many sections of the social Democratic party are pledged to resist mobilization by every means in their power; that Denmark may lead the way for since 1926 a bill for practically complete disarmament of Denmark passed the Lower House twice, and is only being blocked by the opposition of a few old men in the Upper House.

In conclusion, the audience was reminded that war and civilization were too expensive to be supported at the same time. According to the Hon. James Beck, eminent Philadelphia lawyer and author of "The evidence in

the Case" a drastic accusation of Germany that did much to lead this country into the World War—the United States is now in the abyss; the World War dragged us down into ruin, as it did the Allies, the chief contributing cause of the depression being the inflation of the war, when we multiplied farms and factories far beyond any possible use of the future, plus the fact that we gave to the Allies at least one-tenth of the vast wealth of the United States—practically 30 billions of dollars. As Benjamin Franklin said: "After the war comes the bill."

* * * * *

Ensuing discussion brought out the significance of national budgets of over eight billions of dollars employed for armament that is never used, and of concealed international war enterprises conducted by private groups, where patriotic defenders of their country are killed and crippled by war devices sold to the "enemy" by their fellow countrymen.

The meeting was thrown open for questions and the ensuing time was devoted to the problems of modern civilization confronting its war machine.

Aug 13

Nantucket Neighbors Community Program

under auspices of

NANTUCKET CIVIC LEAGUE

Chairman—Lewis S. McCreary.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14th—4.00 P. M.

Intercollegian Picnic, for all college students. Meet at Harbor Terrace.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15th—8.00 P. M.

At the Old North Vestry. 'Sconset Night—Gen. Malvern-Hill Barnum will speak on "'Sconset of the Olden Days". Mrs. Mary Lee Davis will read from one of her books, "The Last Home of the Sun". Mrs. Theodora Rand Gurley will sing a group of songs by Miss Jane Leland Clarke, accompanied by the composer.

FRIENDLY AFTERNOONS.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16th—3.30 P. M.

At the Methodist Vestry, in the Church. Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe of Australia will answer the question "What is Psycho-Analysis?"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th—2.30 P. M.

Art Tour of the Waterfront Studios. Meet at Anchor Studio, opposite Legion Hall.

Nantucket Neighbors Community Program

Under the auspices of the
NANTUCKET CIVIC LEAGUE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21st, 8 p. m.
at Old North Vestry

Mass meeting. World Peace and Disarmament. Miss Jump will give the picturelog based on "The Broken Lullaby".

MONDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 8 p. m.

Nantucket Neighbors Community Night at Old North Vestry. The Rev. Carl B. Johnson will preside. Mr. Wm. T. Swain, our representative to the General Court of Massachusetts, will talk on "Procedure of the General Court of the Commonwealth". Miss Florida Frickus, of the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge, will read from her adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland". Mr. Neal O'Hara, the celebrated clarinetist, will speak. There will be music by Edmund Grasse, the violinist, from his own compositions, accompanied by Raymond Bauman.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 3 p. m.

Friendly Afternoon, North Vestry. Mr. Bush-Brown, sculptor, of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Nantucket and how to save it".

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26th, 3.30 p. m.

Nature tour of the Jungle and Forest at Hollywood Farm. Polpis Fred Maglathlin, host. Bassett Jones will conduct a trip for the study of the trees and vegetation. If bad weather, trip postponed to Saturday.

Talked to "Neighbors" About Nantucket's Charms.

The "friendly afternogn" of the Nantucket Neighbors, held in the North Vestry last Tuesday, introduced to an enthusiastic company a true lover of Nantucket, Henry K. Bush-Brown, of Washington, a sculptor well-known in art circles. He chose for his topic "Nantucket as it is and how to preserve its charm". It was one of the keenest, most intellectual and altogether delightful talks heard by Neighbors in a summer program replete with good things.

Mr. Bush-Brown is engaged in a biographical study of Henry K. Brown, his uncle and one of the pioneer sculptors of America. This uncle came from the same county in central Massachusetts as William Cullen Bryant, the poet. Using this fact as a text, the speaker made an argument for denying the current tradition that the Puritan stock in America lacked artistic genius.

"Oliver Cromwell and his soldiers may have destroyed some forms of religious art, but to say that these acts indicated a complete dearth of artistic feeling among the Puritans is not so. The New England settlers came from East Anglia in England, and this region is traditionally known as one of the foci of the noblest in art-achievement in Great Britain. The Pilgrims, therefore, represented the cream of the British lovers of beautiful things. And they brought that love of beauty with them to the new world."

He proceeded then to point out how Nantucket was exemplifying the cleanest and best of American life. Here in this corner of New England we have traditions of virtue and industry and the love of beautiful things that are so precious that they ought to be preserved.

"The vulgar rich don't come to Nantucket because they can't stand its quiet. The vulgar poor don't come because they can't afford to do so, we are so far away from the mainland. What we should aim to do is to perpetuate Nantucket's popularity along its present lines, not greedily seek after the mob, and the money to be made out of the mob."

He spoke of the need of foresight in town planning, for Nantucket is bound to grow. Parks, places where the summer resident can obtain a spacious and convenient view of the Harbor, a more scientific handling of the problems created by the coming of the auto—these were matters touched upon. "You are far enough away from the mainland so that you

automatically saved from many things that despoil. See to it these advantages are not lost as city comes your way."

George Fawcett Enjoys Peace of Nantucket Island.

After 46 years before the public, George D. Fawcett, noted stage and screen star, finds contentment in peaceful environment of Nantucket, where he has settled permanently with his family.

Far from the trials of the turbulent island, he is at ease in his secluded seclusion but hopes, some day, to return to the glare of Klieg lights. In meantime, however, he will divide his time between business interests in Boston and a languid life on Nantucket.

The cinema depression and society criticisms prompted Mr. Fawcett to temporary retirement here, where the sea and expanse of water purges life of a fretful movie era. His interests today are centered in writing, and publication of an auto-biography, nearly completed, is one of his fondest dreams.

The Fawcetts have been in love with Nantucket since the first of this century, when the famous actor visited the island occasionally. Mrs. Fawcett has a summer estate at Siasconset, and on settling here they purchased a new home on Pleasant street. Their daughter, Margaret, an only child, lives with them, completing the family.

With the advent of the "talkies" for my type dwindled and I thought it best to leave the industry for the present," says Mr. Fawcett. Hollywood is still suffering from the old War reaction. The war stimulated movie interests and thousands flocked to Hollywood. As a result jobs were scarce and the picture industry grew stagnant with the influx of famous actors. The decline of the moving stage, which for many years served as a school for good actors, is a reason for the lack of personality on the screen today. The "talkie" stars now do not have the opportunity to develop before an audience as we did in the old days."

The speaking stage will never come back to where it was," continues Fawcett. "What's left of it is dead, but it has to be good to keep up the days. Shakespeare, for example, never be revived because few actors are trained sufficiently in the real art of acting. Real artists of stage, screen, and radio are scarce. One must have personality plus to succeed on the screen today owing to the mechanical age."

Mr. Fawcett is a Virginian by birth, and a student at the University of Virginia he entertained no idea of a career but dabbled occasionally in amateur dramatics. Financial reverses forced him to seek employment at the age of 21. He connected first with a traveling melodramatic company which visited his town.

"My first part was that of a village idiot in 'The Brave Woman'. The company needed someone to play the role and I seemed to be the natural choice," relates Mr. Fawcett. "I started at \$20 a week but was lucky if I got my board as the owner seldom made enough money to pay us off."

But opportunities were better in those days, and when the show neared New York city Mr. Fawcett dropped off to seek his fortune. There he met William Gillette, an actor, who was preparing to put on a play.

"I had heard of Mr. Gillette's work and so one day when we passed each other on the street I rushed up to him, seized his hand, and asked if he remembered me. Of course we had never met before but this bold front landed me a part in his production which proved successful. The company was conducted by Charles Frohman, a celebrated manager, who was drowned in the Lusitania catastrophe. From New York we went to California, where our good fortune continued."

Returning to New York Mr. Fawcett's success mounted rapidly and in 1914 he made his first moving picture, "The Law of the Land". At that time the public had tired of actors who grew up with the screen from its infancy and producers sought new blood, realizing the need of famous stage stars as an advertising basis.

Mr. Fawcett, contracted by Thomas Ince, made his first picture with Douglas Fairbanks. It proved a hit and his fame as an actor increased. Further success in this field followed until Mr. Fawcett became the leading character in depicting a kindly father, a scrumptious senator, or a short-sleeved millionaire. At the height of his career he played in Europe and his films were flashed on screens throughout the world.

The last picture made by Mr. Fawcett, "The Personal Maid", in which he starred with Nancy Carroll, was produced eight months ago. His biggest stage success was the "Squaw Man", produced in London during his European tour.

With temporary retirement from the cinema he expects to devote a great deal of time to writing. He is active despite his age and asserts that a subsequent revival of the film industry will induce him to return to the screen. At present, however, he looks forward to a pleasant summer with his family on their "island of dreams."—New Bedford Times.

Nantucket Neighbors Visit Hollywood Farm.

Sixty automobiles and more than a hundred and sixty persons accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maglathlin at Hollywood Farm, last Friday afternoon, on the occasion of the last Friendly Afternoon of the Nantucket Neighbors.

They listened to an address on the vegetation of Nantucket by Bassett Jones, and then enjoyed a two mile walk through the "jungle", as Mr. Maglathlin calls his swampy woodland.

The "Hidden Forest" and the Hollywood Farm "Jungle" are two of the most interesting regions on Nantucket for nature lovers. In these thickets there are beech and maple trees with trunks of great diameter, whose height is surprisingly less than what would be expected. Botanists see in this fact the curious adaptation of the tree-habits to the severe winds that prevail on the island. The crooked branches where trees have struggled against the tempests, the mosses and ferns, the stumps where the roots have been drowned, all these features on exhibition in the "Jungle" were of fascinating significance.

Mr. Jones explained that the broad boards and great beams to be found in many of the houses might easily have come from the ship yards that used to build vessels on Nantucket. But he insisted that there never grew any trees large enough to explain such lumber. There used to be one chestnut tree on the Island. A beech in the "Hidden Forest" has a circuit of foliage of 125 feet but is only 25 feet high. There are oaks at Coska and Quaise thirty inches across but only twenty-five feet high.

Mr. Maglathlin had made a trail with sand carted in a wheelbarrow, had mowed the pathway, and had done everything to make his guests enjoy their tour. Their universal expressions of appreciation ought to make him feel very happy.

Grand Finale of "The Neighbors" on the 29th.

The "Nantucket Nantuckets," organized by the Civic League, will close a most enjoyable season on Monday, August 29th. The "Neighbors," however, wishing to show their appreciation, are putting on a grand event on Monday the 29th, at which a small admission fee will be charged. This grand finale will be quite the climax of the Nantucket season.

The Madrigal will be sung, staged to suggest the way they were rendered in old England days. A group of beautiful songs composed by Lydia Mitchell and never before heard publicly in Nantucket will be sung by Marion Felger. There will be duets and a cello solo. Litta Grimm of New York, contralto, will sing a group of songs, and then the play, entitled, "The Village Choir of 1732."

This play will take the audience back to Nantucket's early days when Puritans and Quakers were rivals. Both these religious sects built meeting houses in 1711. The Old North Vestry, where this play is given, doubtless saw many scenes two hundred years ago like the one which will be brought back to us in this play. The costumes will be as far as possible of the period. The hymns, if not the times, are the hymns of that early day.

Nantucket's First Summer Visitor tans himself on the sand where so many have followed his example. He fires the imagination of the island maidens and the wrath of the young men.

The following is the cast of the play:

THE VILLAGE CHOIR OF 1732.

"A Quire of such enticing bird."

Shakespeare

The Cast in order of appearance:

Rebecca Brock, 2nd Alto

Crushed by the Professor

Impressed by the Professor,
eager to learn

Mattie Gardner, 2nd Soprano

Mrs. Florence Tice

Also impressed but she
something wrong

Christopher Collier, 1st Bass

Earl Cobb

Orthodox but doubtful. He doesn't
know about it

Judith Cobb, 1st Alto Litta Grimm

Orthodox but sympathetic with
Quakers, especially with Stephen

Miss Polly Barker, 1st Soprano

Marion Felger

A pretty widow who is very attractive

Fredricka Brock, 2nd Bass

Henry Stannis

Home from the sea. He knows

all about it

Oliver Deane, 2nd Tenor

Stuart Davis

Strictly Orthodox. He knows the law

Stephen Henson, 1st Tenor

Peter Henson

The Quaker minister

Paul Collier, 1st Bass Dr. Salter

Good Doctor

Nantucket's first summer visitor

"Nantucket Neighbors" Held Enjoyable Gathering.

Continued from First Page.

keeper took a similar position on the Cape. Another two years and the second captain married again. The housekeeper returned to Nantucket and was greeted on Main street:

"Wel, Mary, I see you've lost your roosting stick for the second time."

I want you all to feel that your "roosting stick" is here and always ready for you.

Mr. Praeger's remarks were greeted with hearty applause. He had given the "keynote speech" in this Nantucket "convention of friendship".

"I now want to introduce to you", said Col. Praeger, "a man who reminds me of Theodore Roosevelt—because he is so full of ideas and has the energy to put them into practical use. This man is Rev. Herbert A. Jump of Boston, and he will speak to you on why he likes Nantucket."

The subject of Mr. Jump's all too brief talk was: "Why I like Nantucket". The major points of his discourse were these:

I like Nantucket because:

1. It furnishes me with more balm than any place short of San Diego.
2. It affords me the protection of inconvenient distance.
3. It offers me the vigors without too many rigors of the seafarers' world.
4. It brings me the joy of far horizons rather than the stimulation of high immensities.
5. It bathes me in the kindly refreshment emanating from old things.

Perhaps the most important feature of Mr. Jump's remarks was the concrete explanations of those subtle emotions which all true lovers of Nantucket feel. His listeners were sorry to have him stop.

After he had finished his portion of the program, Mr. Jump remained as an informal master of ceremonies. He then introduced Commander James A. Wood, of the local G. A. R., one of the last two of the island's Civil War veterans.

Mr. Wood took his place on the platform and, with a simple dignity and charm, told his story of the time Abraham Lincoln placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "It's all over, my boy, now you can go home to your mother."

The bowed figure of the silver-haired veteran made a most impressive sight, and when he concluded his remarks with the declaration: "Remember—no more war!" he was given a round of stirring applause.

The main speaker of the evening was Edwina Stanton Babcock, well-known story and verse writer, whose volume "Nantucket Windows" published in 1924, and bearing the imprint of The Inquirer and Mirror Press, is a classic of island poetry.

Miss Babcock first read a poem she had written in honor of Mr. Wood, entitled "Grandfather Wood", which was greeted so warmly that Mr. Wood was forced to arise and respond with a G. A. R. salute.

She followed with several poems, some published and others as yet unpublished, all melodious and filled with island sympathy. Not only were her verses charming, but her personality as well won everybody by its natural sweetness and delicious touch of humor.

Miss Babcock is already engaged to meet with a group of young women to study poetry, and she is a prime mover in the organizing of a summer orchestra, which met last Tuesday and again last night, and will rehearse from time to time. If you are an orchestra player, phone Miss Babcock and join. The Neighbors have already begun to start things.

A social hour followed the program. Fifteen placards were arranged round the room, and persons were invited to seek out the interests that appealed to them as printed on the placards, and then get acquainted with other people confessing to the same interest. The talk began, and it flowed so vigorously that one member of the committee commented: "It sounds as though all these folks had been filling

up with talk for a fortnight, and this is the first chance they have had to get some ears to pour it into."

Rev. Mr. Pond finally had to send them home after ten o'clock and inform them that they could come again next Monday and continue the talk.

About a hundred and fifty registrations were taken. Each person checked particular interests, and when events are set up they are to be informed by mail or 'phone. Thirty-seven students registered in the Intercollegians, and they had a jolly party last Tuesday, and are to picnic Sunday evening and dance Tuesday evening. But that story is another column.

The Misses Olive and Marion Allen have consented to act as secretaries of the Neighbors. The official bulletin board is on the southeast corner of Main and Orange streets. Programs may be obtained in Brock's Insurance Company's office in the bank building, also registration blanks which everybody on the Island desirous of these social connections is invited to step in and sign. There are no initiation fees or dues. The Neighbors is an organization invented to suit the depression.

Bulletin for the coming week.

Sunday. Intercollegians Picnic. at Tom Nevers. Meet Harbor Terrace at 5 p. m. o'clock.

Monday. Neighbor's Night in Old North Vestry, 7:30 p. m. "Let's Visit Old Houses". Paintings by Edgar Jenney. Lantern slides from pictures by Mrs. Frederick Ackerman. Studies in Nantucket architecture. Mrs. Ackerman has been a lecturer in interior decorating at Columbia University. Mr. Jenney is a well known painter and is just recently making some ventures in lithography.

Tuesday. Intercollegians Dance at the 'Sconset Casino.

Wednesday. Friendly Afternoon, at 3:30 p. m., Friends' Meeting House on Fair street. William F. Macy, the Nantucket historian, will tell some Nantucket stories and answer questions. Informal.

Saturday. Friendly Afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Harbor Terrace. Thomas Ball, chairman of the Mosquito Control Commission, and Col. Louis J. Praeger of the Civic League will give some inside information on "The Great War Against the Nantucket Mosquito". Social afternoon, with a view of the yacht races.

During the intermission, the Rev. Evarts Pond, secretary of the Civic League, spoke about the musical fantasy that was to follow, a dramatic sketch entitled "The Village Choir, Nantucket, 1732". It purported to set forth the church situation on the Island in the days when the Quaker Meeting was suffering desertions to the Congregational Church

Continued on Fifth Page.

Nantucket Neighbors Hold Finale Concert.

More than three hundred persons crowded into the Old North Vestry last Monday evening on the occasion of the Finale Concert given by the Nantucket Neighbors. This turn-out was a testimony both to the interesting program that was offered and to the popularity which this organization of the Neighbors has won for itself. Even the President of the Civic League, the sponsor of the Neighbors program, had to find a seat on a kindergarten table, there being no chairs left unoccupied.

The program opened with a group of songs by the Madrigal Singers, a chorus of sixteen, organized by Henry Swain of the faculty of Lehigh University. He conducted the first rehearsals in July, but later the directorship was transferred to Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe, a lecturer, who is the summer guest of Miss Margarethe Dwight of Monomoy. Dr. Sutcliffe is founder and leader of the Sutcliffe School of Radiant Living, Inc., of Providence, R. I.

The singers sat and stood around a table informally and rendered a varied series of old English melodies which was thoroughly enjoyed. Comment was made on the remarkable success of the chorus, which had so short an opportunity for getting together as a musical ensemble. Miss Jane Smith was accompanist. The singers were: Sopranos—Marian Gilbert, Betty Jenney, Cynthia Jump, Mrs. Law, Louise Wilby. Altos—Betty Sawyer, Marcella Smith, Carolyn Stillwell, Helen Wilson. Tenors—Stuart Davis, Whitman Pearson, Henry Swain. Basses—Vance Carnahan, Walter Chadwick, Bradford Coolidge.

The second portion of the program was contributed by soloists, all of whom gave great pleasure by their artistry. Mrs. Marion Folger sang "Sylvan" by Ronald, "At Night Fall" by Loud, and "Twilight" by Leeds Mitchell, a summer resident of Nantucket. Miss Florence Whitney, of Providence, secretary of Dr. Sutcliffe's School, offered cello solos, with Miss Marion Whitney, her sister, at the piano. Miss Whitney played "Madrigal" by Squire and "Serenade" by Schubert. Miss Litta Grimm, of New York, a contralto, sang "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Riego, "In an Old Fashion Town" by Squire, and "The Old Village Choir" by Woods. Mrs. E. P. Crocker accompanied at the piano.

"Nantucket Neighbors" Enjoyed a Delightful Summer.

Again the North Vestry was filled to capacity with "Neighbors" gathered for their seventh and last entertainment under the auspices of the Civic League. Rev. Carl Johnson presided and Wm. T. Swain, our representative at the General Court, detailed for us the fate of a "bill to tax bachelors" through many readings in the legislature.

Miss Florida Friebus of the Berkshire Play House in Stockbridge, read selections from "Alice in Wonderland", in a most entertaining manner. This was followed by the celebrated columnist, Neal O'Hara. All these features were enjoyed immensely.

The evening closed with a rare musical treat by Edwin Grasse, the blind violinist, who is spending the summer in 'Sconset. Both Mr. Grasse's own delightful compositions and his rendering of Kreisler's works were greatly enjoyed. He was accompanied on the piano by Raymond Bauman. The evening was a fitting climax to a very enjoyable and successful season.

* * * * *

Next Monday evening at 8.30 comes the grand finale of the Nantucket Neighbors. This is an expression of appreciation to the Civic League by the Neighbors themselves for the happy season they have enjoyed. A small admission fee will be charged to cover, in part, the expenses of the season.

The main features of this grand finale will be the Madrigals sung in a setting to suggest the way they were rendered many years ago. You will hear the lovely lyric soprano of Mrs. Marion Folger as she sings a group of songs written by Leeds Mitchell. Miss Florence Whitney of Providence, well-known cellist, will be present and play for us.

Miss Litta Grimm, contralto, of New York, whose beautiful voice has given so much pleasure to Nantucket audiences, will sing a group of songs. Miss Grimm has charge of the program, assisted by Henry Swain and Peter Hussey.

The last feature will be a play entitled "*The Village Choir of 1732*". The scenes of 200 years ago will be recalled in the same building where doubtless they did take place in the early days. The characters are presented in part, by descendants still bearing the family names found in the earliest records. The wierd hymns sung are of the period, and "Hanthems" religious outgrowth of the Madrigals were beginning to be sung in the church.

A few reserved seats for this grand finale may still be obtained at Miss Stevens' store.

Following is the list of Madrigal Singers who will participate:

Director—Dr. Herbert Sutcliffe.

Sopranos—Marian Gilbert, Betty Jenney, Cynthia Jump, Mrs. Law, Louise Wilby.

Tenors—Stuart Davis, Henry Swain, Whitman Pearson.

Altos—Betty Sawyer, Helen Wilson, Marcella Smith, Carolyn Stilwell.

Basses—Vance Carnahan, Walter Chadwick, Bradford Coolidge.

Accompanist—Jane Smith.

Manager—Henry Swain.

Nantucket Neighbors

Grand Finale

August 31st at 8:30 o'clock

OLD NORTH VESTRY

Admission 50c Reserved seats 75c At Miss Stevens'

"LET US GO BACK 200 YEARS"

The Ancient Madrigals will take you back to Merry Old England of the 14th Century. Duets and solos, ancient and modern. A widely-known cellist, and finally a Play in the atmosphere of Early Nantucket entitled

"THE VILLAGE CHOIR OF 1732"

The time—A moonlight night, in August, 1732.

The place—The Orthodox Church (now the North Vestry) where are found both Rivalry and Romance.

THE CAST

<i>Rebecca Brock</i> , 2nd Alto	<i>Cynthia Jump</i>
Impressed by the Professor, eager to learn	
<i>Matilda Gardner</i> , 2nd Soprano	<i>Mrs. Eleanore True</i>
Also impressed but she sees something wrong	
<i>Christopher Coffin</i> , 1st Bass	<i>Earl Cook</i>
Orthodox but doubtful. He doesn't know about it	
<i>Judith Cobb</i> , 1st Alto	<i>Litta Grimm</i>
Orthodox but sympathetic with Quakers, especially with Stephen	
<i>Mrs. Polly Bunker</i> , 1st Soprano	<i>Marion Folger</i>
A pretty widow willing to venture again	
<i>Tristram Swain</i> , 2nd Bass	Home from His Majesty's Service <i>Henry Sawin</i>
<i>Obed Dixon</i> , 2nd Tenor	Strictly Orthodox, he smooths 'em out <i>Stuart Davis</i>
<i>Stephen Hussey</i> , 1st Tenor	The Quaker coming over <i>Peter Hussey</i>
<i>Prof. Cabot of Boston</i>	Guest Director <i>Dr. Sutcliffe</i>
Nantucket's original summer visitor	

Nantucket Neighbors Hold Finale Concert.

Continued from First Page.

because the latter church had music. When the play followed, old hymns from Father Kemps Singing Book and some old anthems were given by the cast of nine singers, all of whom appeared in old fashioned costumes, picturesque in the extreme. Dr. Pond did not announce it, but the fact became known, later in the evening, that he himself was the author and arranger of the musical sketch. We suggest that next year the Nantucket Theatre secure a play from his capable pen for rendering by its artists. All the Neighbors will be on hand, in addition to the regular theatre-goers.

The cast of the play was announced in last week's *Inquirer and Mirror*, and consisted of Miss Jump, Miss Grimm, Mrs. True and Mrs. Folger, Messrs. Cook, Davis, Swain, Hussey and Dr. Sutcliffe. There were laughs as some old epitaphs were recited. There was good stage business as members of the choir tried to fascinate the new director who had just come down from Boston. All the parts were well cast, and Mrs. Jenney's help in the make-up department, and Miss Grimm's skill in arranging the program deserve the thanks of all.

The proceeds are expected to pay all the printing and advertising bills of the Neighbors, and leave a little balance in the hands of the Civic League to start a Neighbors' enterprise next summer, if there proves to be any demand for it.

It has been suggested that so many details are involved in the conduct of the Neighbors' activities and the Intercollegians' schedule that a person ought to be secured another year who should receive some remuneration as a Neighbors' secretary and attend to all these matters. This will be considered by the Civic League at the proper time.

Col. Louis J. Praeger, the Civic League's President, in concluding the program expressed the thanks of the League to the Neighbors for this concert and its financial contribution to the League treasury. He thanked the various persons who had spent time on the Neighbors' programs, among whom were: Dr. Pond, Rev. H. A. Jump, the Misses Allen, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Ackerman, Mrs. Babcock, Dr. Congdon, Rev. Carl Johnson, and Edgar Jenney.

In view of the fact that this particular form of summer community organization has never been tried anywhere before, it is of interest to sum up the activities in a rough way so that we may realize what has been done. Col. Praeger reported that the total attendance at all Neighbors' and Intercollegians' activities in the seven weeks was 3200. Thirty-one speakers and artists helped, all without a penny of pay. Seven of the Neighbor's Nights brought out 1350 people. 13 Friendly afternoons brought out 770, and the final concert added more than 300 to these statistics.

Meanwhile the Intercollegians had reported a total number of 51 events with a total of 785. They registered 110 names from more than sixty schools and colleges. Best of all, the comment from adults and college students has been made again and again: "We have come year after year to Nantucket, but we never felt we had made friends with so many people, and never really got acquainted as we have this summer."

In other words, Nantucket, when it had the chance to show itself neighborly, gladly availed itself of the opportunity.

Colonel Praeger never did a finer thing for the Island than when he headed the Civic League "Neighbors". All thanks to him. Do it again.

Do You Remember the Popular "Nantucket Neighbors?"

From Boston, Rev. Herbert A. Jump sends some information which his secretary has dug out from the registration blanks of the "Nantucket Neighbors" collected last summer. Many persons did not sign blanks giving a census of their major interests, but from the 250 blanks that did come in the following facts have been discovered: 8431-32

"Picnics" was the most popular interest checked, with a total of 74 votes. Art registered 71 votes, Nantucket History counted 70 loyal friends; after which came Dancing, with 68 votes; Music, with 60 votes; Walking, with 60 votes; Tennis, with 53 votes. Bridge brought out 43 votes, and chess only 9. The lovers of Poetry and of Nature ran a tie of 48 votes apiece. 41 persons confessed to an interest in Politics, and 32 allowed they liked Religion and Social Service. Horseback Riding was at the bottom of the list, with only 3 devotees.

If there is any such organization as the "Neighbors" next summer, this cross-section of what two hundred of them enjoy would be of some value to the committee that plans the activities.

Will Be Secretary to "Nantucket Neighbors" This Season.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon, a young lady from Brookline who has had considerable experience in that line of work, has been secured to act as secretary to the "Nantucket Neighbors" this coming summer. It is probable that the headquarters of the "Neighbors" will be in the Civic League rooms. In view of the fact that the first season of the "Neighbors" proved such a wonderful success in 1932, and was enjoyed by so many hundred people, there is no doubt but the coming summer will witness more activity and delightful, friendly social gatherings and entertainments. The main purpose of the "Neighbors" is to be neighborly and increase the feeling of good fellowship between the islanders and the summer visitors.

Nantucket Study Players to Hold An "Open Evening".

The small ensemble for strings known as the "Nantucket Study Players" which has been meeting through the early spring months at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crocker on Hussey street, will observe an open evening next Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock.

These "open evenings" are designed to relate the island's musical talent in a group for the playing of good music and it is hoped that during the summer both resident and non-resident musicians will attend.

This week scores can be supplied for an extra first violin, second violin, cello, double bass, clarinet and flute. Music studied will be selections from the simpler symphonys and program music of the best composers. Any attending musician will please bring music rack and instrument. The general qualifications are enthusiasm, a co-operative spirit, ability to read, count, and play in tune.

The "Study Players" group consists of its founder, Mrs. Edmund P. Crocker, at the piano, Miss Hilton first violin, Miss Edwina S. Babcock second violin, Miss Lilian Finlay cellist. It is hoped that with a simple informal beginning of this kind those interested in ensemble playing may be drawn together.

First Meeting of "Neighbors" on July 3rd.

Nantucket is putting its best foot forward. It is reaching out in every possible way to make its summer guests feel welcome and happy. The merchants are co-operating to see what possible reductions in prices can be made to meet the public demand. It is advertising the Island and inviting people to come and find out for themselves just how picturesque and quaint its surroundings are.

One of the most practical pieces of advertising they are outlining is the "Nantucket Neighbors". It is unique in that it is the only known organization of its kind. People can at least recommend a short vacation in Nantucket to their friends and know that they will be welcomed and have the opportunity to meet and enjoy the people that they are interested in meeting:

The "Nantucket Neighbors" plan to hold their first meeting at the Yacht Club on July 3rd. There will be picnics and small group meetings all week. The "Intercollegians" will have their first outing July 2nd. It is hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunities the "Neighbors" offer, at once.

The Nantucket Civic League is again sponsoring the "Neighbors". As it drove the bothersome mosquito away from the Island so it hopes to drive care and trouble away from the hearts of its guests.

The Monnohanit Club, was granted a permit to hold a dance in the Yacht Club hall on the evening of May 29th. Earl C. Blount was appointed a

James Wescott
links to girl's district

Mr. Wescott
Trenton, N.J.

Money is needed for carrying on all of this work and the committee hopes that the Nantucket Girl Scouts will be included in the yearly budgets for good works. Mrs. Wescott is treasurer and would be very glad to hear from anyone who has the welfare of the Scouts at heart.

Dr. Wescott (dentist)

Mrs. Wescott plays

from
G. S. and Monnohanit Broom

Mr. and Mrs. Everett U. Crosby arrived on Tuesday and have opened their summer home on Orange street. Bertram Gibbs

Nantucket Golf Club

Miss Remondell - school music supervisor

Mrs. True - school - at Fairfield

Mrs. Patten -

My. Starkpole - Inquirer News

from

Dr. Davis - Cases - 9.00 - 10.00 - 12.30 - Sent 2082

Mrs. Archer - orchestra

Wentworth Line - Miss, from Pitt

Mr. Lind

Mrs. Lee Thompson - at Fair, Spring Brook, Conn.

Thomas Col. - Lp. Denny

